

THE Pioneer



VOLUME 20

MAY-JUNE, 1973

NUMBER 3



Colorful and Picturesque Cedar City, Site Of SUP Encampment , August 9-10-11

*Cynosures: Seminar – Annual Election – President's Award Banquet – Shakesperian Festival
Indian Village – Cookout – Sight-Seeing Tours – Gronway Parry Museum – Pioneer Fashion Show –
Military Ball.*



The President's Message

By Orson D. Wright

Uour response to the Brigham Young Monument Gravesite project has been choice. May we express our gratitude, not only to the chapters but to you, the individual members for your keen interest and generous support. Elder Mark E. Petersen of the Council of the Twelve, has expressed the appreciation of the Church to the organization and to each member.

Pledges from the chapters have come in sufficiently to encourage us to give a full commitment and that together we will move ahead. We are confident the full amount (\$25,000) will be raised. Still, while things are looking all to the roseate now, it will take the united effort of us all to complete the project.

May we urge each chapter to move ahead to raise all the funds possible from members as well as from friends of SUP in your respective communities. May we urge every member to be generous in contributions and in time to work on the promotion.

The Young family also is working to make some contributions toward the project which has their full support.

Another important event: I would invite each of you, with your wives, to attend the annual encampment in Cedar City, Aug. 9-10-11. This three-day gathering offers some very special activities in addition to the usual sessions of instruction and promotion. The attendance of whole families is encouraged. There will be exciting activities for all.

The world-famed Shakesperian Festival will be a cynosure, of course. Consult the schedule in this edition of The Pioneer and be sure and make your reservations for the shows of your choice by July 15.

Membership: May I encourage each chapter to continue its splendid work in enrolling new members in SUP. Let us develop a spirit of "Chapter Awareness", increasing and improving our activities in every way we can.

As the Executive Board we express our gratitude to you all for the opportunity of working with you in our efforts to accomplish our various goals.

CONDITIONAL APPROVAL

*It's quite all right with me
I guess,
If ladies diet to get leaner;
It's quite all right with me—
Unless
It makes them meaner!*



Indians ready to bushwhack a Pony Express rider. This art is taken from a painting by W. H. Jackson which is in the Bay Collection.

—Courtesy Missouri Historical Quarterly

Pioneer Story Contest

PURPOSE

To perpetuate and revitalize the heroic endeavors of our pioneer ancestors and to motivate the chapter to search out inspiring stories from the past.

PROGRAM

The story must be a true Utah Pioneer experience or biography of not more than 1500 words.

All stories submitted become the property of the S.U.P.

AWARDS

Valuable medals are given:

1. Senior Division: 18 years old or over — First, Second, and Third prize medals.
2. Junior Division: 11-18 years of age included First, Second, and Third prize medals.

RULES

Contest closes July 15, 1973. Medals to be given at the annual encampment in August 1973 at Cedar City, Utah.

Send your stories to:

| | |
|-------------------|--|
| Earl A. Hansen | National Society Sons of Utah Pioneers |
| 167 So. 2nd East | 300 Connor Street |
| Logan, Utah 84321 | Salt Lake City, Utah 84109 |

OUR WONDERFUL WIVES: We admire them for their beauty, respect them for their intelligence, adore them for their virtue and love them — because we can't help it!

HERE'S TO THE PRESS, the pulpit and the petticoat, the three ruling powers of the day. The first spreads knowledge, the second spreads morals and the third spreads amazingly.

THE Pioneer



Of What Stuff Are We?

Who is there who can review the achievements of the Mormon pioneers without acquiring a profound respect for their sincerity of purpose and the sublimity of their ideals? Through hard-fisted contact with the forces of nature and isolation from the community sociability of the day, they became men and women with "iron blood and granite backbone."

The pioneer has sometimes been cast as an egotist. He was not that at all. He lost so many battles with his environment that his victories were tempered with a simplicity and touch of human heartedness that amidst a kindly humility he yet had a rebound as strong as the whip of a steel spring.

He was not one who sought to build the towers of his home or the strength of his manhood upon the ruins of his neighbor. He was a brave, kindly, out-spoken man. If at times he seemed rough and boisterous, it was the roughness of experience and the certainty with which he found himself compelled to act. It was either win or yield, and nature held no uncertain hand.

Mountain fastness and desert scenes witnessed struggles more pathetic and recorded defeats more tragic than historians have yet unfolded. Trees, birds, rivers, lakes and spring grasses, flowers, rocks and snads, taught lessons not yet found elsewhere. Acquaintance with these things brought precious experiences from which they came to know the meaning of sorrow and suffering. Hardship made them strong. Suffering made them tender. These developed an integrity, firm, true and rugged.

Are we worthy of our pioneer ancestry? They lived through the baptism of labor, subduing the wilderness and making of it an habitation. "The axe is laid unto the root of the tree; therefore, every tree which bringeth forth not good fruit is hewn down and cast into the fire." In our case this is the fire of environment and jaunty indifference.

Certain kinds of culture and refinement, especially if accompanied with ease and relief from responsibility, are enervating. As Sons of the Pioneers we bask in this kind of comfort and ease, but these we can truly enjoy only if we express our devotions and make sacrifices to the end that the firm ideals and lofty aspirations of our sturdy forebears are perpetuated.

** ** *

INFLATION

*Some egos are so oversized
Their owners blaze with fury;
At errors no one else surmized—
They serve as judge and jury!*
—Tamarack

** ** *

TEXT FOR TODAY

"The words of a wise man's mouth are gracious, but the lips of a fool will swallow up himself."
—Ecclesiastes 10:42.

Our Pioneer Musicians

Among the pioneers who came to these choice valleys of the mountains were some exceptionally fine musicians and poets who cheered the Saints along their arduous journey over the plains and mountains. We, their sons and daughters, delight to sing the song which our grandparents and great grandparents sang as they gathered around the evening camp fires on that lonely trek.

Pioneer singing was at its brightest and best along about 1855-59 during which some of the best songs of the plains came into vogue. One of the most popular of these was the stirring old chant "The Handcart Song." One can well imagine that to climb up Henefer Canyon and on to Big Mountain was a laborious ordeal; then to trudge over Little Mountain into Emigration Canyon was just about the ne plus ultra in physical accomplishment.

No wonder these amazing trekkers had to be cheered up and out of their moments of depression and despair. Usually six verses of "The Handcart Song" would buoy them up as they gave forth with gusto this chorus:

*"For some must push and some must pull
As we go marching up the hill;
So merrily on our way we go,
Until we reach the Valley O!"*

Another song typical of the days when the wagon trains were powered by horses and mules, was the good old jingle "Wait For the Wagon," the chorus of which runs like this:

*"Wait for the wagon, wait for the wagon,
Wait for the wagon, and we'll all take a ride!"*

Often the teamsters favored the young women in these emigrant trains and many love matches were made.

After getting settled in their mountain homes the spirit of poetry and song imbued gifted frontiersmen to write such hymns as "O Ye Mountains High," (Penrose), "High On the Mountain Top" (Beesley), "For The Strength of the Hills" (Stephen), "Though Deepening Trials" (Careless), "Zion Stands With Hills Surrounding" and many others, so dear to the faithful "Saints".

How blessed were the pioneers to have these artisans of art to inspire and comfort them; how blessed are we today that these precious gifts have been passed on to us.

** ** *

WHAT A LIFE!

*With all the world a stage, how few are heroes?
The rest are supers, snoopers, mostly zeroes
Who dream their day and die before they wake up,
Their life expressed in food and drink and makeup!*
—LES GO SCRAPBOOK

** ** *

DANGEROUS DRIVER

The driver who must hoist the beers
Should never try to shift the gears!

Cedar City SUP's Make Ready For Gala Encampment

CEDAR CITY—The stage is all set—Shakespeare and all—for the 1973 Encampment of the National Society, Sons of the Utah Pioneers to be held in this colorful college community, Aug. 9-10-11. It is a little early to set the stage for the big show, but there is a lot of scenery to be moved into place and considering programing to be arranged and the hosts, the Cedar Chapter, is keeping well ahead on arrangements.

The schedule bids fair to be one of the most varied put on by the society in some time. With the usual business meetings, the seminar, election of officers, the President's Banquet as the headline events, the committee under the direction of Edwin C. Cox, has arranged for a wide line of entertainment, programs, a cook-out, sight-seeing tours, some prepared especially for the ladies while their spouses are busy with meetings, but most of them for delegates, and their partners.

For the first time in the annals of the convention, the top entertainment will be Shakespeare—the nationally-known Shakespearean Festival—in the presentation of a different play each of the three nights. The Mormon Battalion will be out in full dress for the flag raising ceremonies and the military ball.

The facilities of Southern Utah State College—auditorium, cafeteria, physical education plant, golf course, dormitories and classrooms—have been made available for the visitors. Reservations can be made by filling out and mailing the reservations form in this edition of The Pioneer.

All SUP members everywhere are invited to attend the conclave, Chairman Cox emphasizes, with their wives and family members. The program, as planned, should make a wonderful vacation for any family in one of the most colorful and picturesque vacation spots in the Mountain West, says the convention chairman.

1973 Encampment Registration And Reservations

Fill out completely and mail with your check to:

S. U. P. Cedar City Encampment
P. O. Box 1044
Cedar City, Utah 84720

Reservations must be in by July 16. We cannot hold Shakespeare tickets after that date.

Check number of people attending the various functions

Name _____

Address _____

SUP Chapter _____

| <u>NO. of persons</u> | | <u>Amount</u> |
|-----------------------|---|---------------|
| _____ | Encampment Registrations \$2.00 (members only) | _____ |
| _____ | Box lunch Thursday evening \$1.75 each | _____ |
| _____ | Shakespeare (Macbeth) \$2.50 each | _____ |
| _____ | Friday morning breakfast \$1.75 each | _____ |
| _____ | Friday noon luncheon \$2.50 each | _____ |
| _____ | Friday patio party \$3.50 each | _____ |
| _____ | Shakespeare (Much Ado About Nothing \$2.50 ea. | _____ |
| _____ | Presidents banquet and military ball \$4.00 ea. | _____ |
| _____ | Wednesday evening Shakespeare \$2.50 ea. (Mid Summer Nights Dream) | _____ |
| Total amount enclosed | | _____ |

WELCOME *Sons of Utah Pioneers*

to the annual encampment, Cedar City, Utah

August 9 - 10 - 11 .

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SUP Encampment Cedar City, August 9-10-11

Thursday, August 9

7:30 p.m.: Shakespeare — "Much Ado About Nothing"

Friday, August 10

7:45 a.m.: Flag Ceremony by Mormon Battalion
 8:00 a.m.: Breakfast, members and partners
 9:00 a.m.: Welcome Meeting, "Cedar Friendship"; Willard Lund to conduct; Greetings from mayor; remarks, President Braithwaite; short history of the College; response, President Dr. Orson D. Wright.
 10:30 a.m.: General session, members and partners; agenda as prepared by national board, musical numbers
 12 Noon: Luncheon honoring the national board; chapter officer to preside and direct entertainment
 2:00 p.m.: Second session, members and partners; entertainment for women who may not desire to

attend meeting
 5:00 p.m.: Campus Patio Cookout and entertainment
 7:00 p.m.: Shakespeare — "Macbeth"

Saturday, August 11

7:30 a.m. National Board meeting and breakfast
 10:00 a.m.: General business meeting and elections, conducted by Pres. Wright.
 12 Noon: Free time for lunch
 2:00 p.m.: Orientation Seminar for chapter officers and national board
 4:00 p.m.: Iron Mission Park tour
 6:30 p.m.: Flag ceremony by Mormon Battalion
 7:00 p.m. Presidents Banquet, all members and partners; special entertainment; military ball.

(NOTE: This is an advance schedule and may be revised somewhat in the July-August edition of The Pioneer.)

Shakespearean Festival Offers SUP Encampment Thrills

Each summer the Utah Shakespearean Festival offers in repertory three of William Shakespearean plays. Performed on an outdoor Elizabethan stage, the immortal works of the Bard of Avon come to life under the clear skies of southern Utah.

The unique tree-shaded campus of Southern Utah State College at Cedar City, provides an environment of peace and beauty in which the Festival Company of actors, musicians, technicians, dancers and directors gather to create the excitement, festivity and genius of Shakespearean drama.

The thrill, intrigue and consanguinity of Elizabethan England is for the Sons of Pioneers to enjoy at their annual encampment at Cedar City Aug. 9-10 and 11. (The schedule of plays is given on the calendar of events in this issue of The Pioneer.)

The Festival Company is selected from talented young men and women in top drama schools in the world, each bringing with him a background

of excellence and enthusiasm. These young artists provide the Festival with a vitality, charm and charisma that engenders a new freshness and luster to the timeless characters of Shakespeare's plays.

MACBETH

This masterpiece of suspense and irony has long been acclaimed one of the most popular of the Bard's tragedies, and has become one of literature's most studied works.

A brilliant expose of man's drive for power inter-woven in a tapestry of

characterizations and excitement explains the world's intrigue for *MacBeth*.

MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING

This bit of romance becomes a shimmering romp through the delightfully entangling webs of life and love. Shakespeare features two of his more hilarious lovers in Beatrice and Benedick, whose love affair is equaled only by the original humor of the clowns, Dogberry and Verges.

The Bard's wit masterfully shines throughout this romantic comedy.

MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM

One of the most radiant and enchanting plays ever written, *Midsummer Night's Dream* is the lighthearted, irresponsible story of magic and mischief, of young lovers and dreams, fairies and rustic clowns, all set in an enchanted wood near Athens.

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OFFSET • LETTER PRESS

Bus Service Slated For Cedar City SUP Encampment

Arrangements have been made to charter a bus from Salt Lake City to Cedar City for the SUP Annual Encampment, Aug. 9-10-22. The bus is tentatively scheduled to leave Thursday morning, Aug. 9 and return Sunday, leaving Cedar City at 8 a.m.

The cost is \$15 per person. A trip to Cedar Breaks National Monument may be included at no extra cost.

Those desiring to make reservations are requested to call George C. Lloyd, at Pioneer Village (466-4033) or Marvin E. Smith, (485-8028). Passengers are requested to indicate whether they would like the bus to leave Friday morning instead of Thursday. This decision should be made as soon as possible.

84106

Brigham Young Gravesite Project

SUP Chapters Moving Ahead With Plans to Raise Funds For Monument

The 22 chapters of the National Society, Sons of Utah Pioneers, have committed to Pres. Orson D. Wright that they will raise the money for the placement of three monuments in the Pioneer Memorial Cemetery near downtown Salt Lake City. The burial site, owned by the Church is the site of Brigham Young's grave. Several other family graves are located on the small plot at 138 First Avenue.

Acting on the suggestion by the Church Historic Arts Committee, headed by Elder Mark E. Petersen of the Council of the Twelve, the SUP national organization is now engaged in polling its members to ascertain the extent of their support. Dr. Wright reports: "The chapters that have made commitments have been so generous we feel that the basis has been formed for us to go ahead in a full organization commitment. We feel that this is a splendid opportunity for the Sons of the Pioneers to accomplish one of its principal objectives which is to establish, maintain and preserve important historical landmarks and that the grave site is an ideal spot for this activity, which should add much to the missionary effort of the Church."

Architectural Plans

The Historic Arts Committee is looking at the many facets of redesigning and developing the area. Steven Baird, well-known architect, is working with the SUP and the committee on architectural arrangements. The grave site park will be on the Church walking tour planned for Temple Square visitors, including the Church Office Plaza, Beehive House, Lion House and Eagle Gate.

Graves on the plot will not be disturbed by the placement of new monuments, Elder Petersen explained:

How It Will Look

"A large granite monument will be placed near the center of the cemetery. It will be a memorial to the more than

6,000 pioneers, who died crossing the plains," said Elder Mark E. Petersen of the Council of the Twelve and representing the Historic Sites Committee of the church.

"A bronze bust of Brigham Young, leader of the great westward movement, along with the story of the historic crossing will be featured on this monument," Elder Petersen said.

Smaller monuments will commemorate pioneer music with bronze plaques of noted artists with reproductions of excerpts of their writings.

Members of the Church Historic Arts Committee and SUP leaders in attendance at the recent monument-site planning meeting included:

Elder Petersen, committee chairman; Gordon B. Hinckley, Church Communications; John Vandenburg, presiding bishopric; Wendell J. Ashton, communications council; Florence Jacobsen, president, Young Women's Mutual Improvement Assn.; A. J. Arrington, church historian and T. Edgar Lyon, historian, also Dr. Orson D. Wright, national president, SUP. Unable to attend the meeting were Steven Baird, architect and Thomas A. Lambert, president-elect SUP who is working with the chapters in their fund raising programs.

BUSINESS TIP

"Early to bed, early to rise, work like the devil—and ADVERTISE!"

OBESITY

"Twenty Million American Women Are Overweight"—headline. Naturally these are just round figures.



Brigham Young
...another memorial

Mary Ann Limb Young, Native of Beaver, Notes 102nd Birthday

Mrs. Mary Ann Limb Young, resident of a Provo, Utah rest home, became Utah's oldest person as far as known, when she celebrated her 102nd birthday on Mar. 20.

She was born in 1871 to Mary Ann Harris and Frederick Limb, in Beaver. She worked her way through Brigham Young Academy as an attendant in a nursing home and studied obstetrics and nursing. Years later she returned to Brigham Young University where she studied genealogy which she was still doing at age 77.

Mrs. Young lived most of her married life in Emery County where she and her husband LeRoy Young reared eight children. Of the eight, three are still living. Mr. Young has been dead many years.

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*Along The Mormon Battalion Trail***Memorial Banquet • • Awards • • Entertainment**

Enjoying a happy moment at the Mormon Battalion party are Rose Ashton, Lehi; Col. Fred M. Reese, Kanab; Mary Goodman, Salt Lake and Elva Reese (sitting).



Irene Smith visits with Capt. and Mrs. Verne M. Thurber of Orem during the annual Memorial Program and Banquet held Mar. 16 in the Senior Center, Salt Lake City.

By Col. Marvin E. Smith

"The Mormon Battalion will be held in honorable remembrance to the latest generation and I will prophesy that the children of those who have been in the Army in defense of their country, will grow up and bless their fathers for what they did at that time. And man and nations will rise up and bless the men who served in that battalion."

—Brigham Young

With this memorable quote, Col. Fred M. Reese keyed the annual Memorial Banquet of the Mormon Battalion, held March 16 in Salt Lake City. Col. Reese conducted a delightful program as master of ceremonies.

Many dignitaries contributed to the spirit of devotion and friendliness which marked the gala occasion. Among these were: Elder and Mrs. Mark E. Petersen, Council of the Twelve, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints; Dr. and Mrs. Orson D. Wright, president of the National Society, Sons of Utah Pioneers; Pres. Kate B. Carter, Daughters of the Utah Pioneers and T. Edgar Lyon, researcher and historian and Mrs. Lyon. Rulon Morgan, past president of SUP and Lorenzo W. Summerhays, also a past president, and their wives and Thomas B. Lambert, SUP

president-elect and Mrs. Lambert were among the guests.

SPECIAL AWARDS

Lt. Col. Elmer B. Jones, CO, was general chairman. He presented certificates of office to Kenneth P. Rasmussen, adjutant; Dean Andrus, photographer; Lt. William Erickson, researcher; Elsie Rasmussen, Ladies Auxiliary for the Utah Division and James H. Newton, chaplain.

Col. Reese, national commander, presented meritorious service awards to Elder Petersen, Dr. Wright and Pres. Carter. Certificates of office awarded to J. Rulon Morgan, judge advocate and Dr. Oliver R. Smith as public relations director.

A crowd-thrilling program included a vocal solo by Marge Dubach, a piano selection by Emma Mar Petersen, and a ladies trio by Verda Chipman, Elva Reese and Marge Dubach. A piano medley by Mrs. Leavitt of Kanab and a vocal duet by Gwen and Douglas Wimmer, rounded out the Program. A volunteer dance combo, headed by Vardi White delighted the patrons no little.

EXPLORER PROGRAM

Four Battalion officers attended a meeting of 26 stake leaders of Explorers. They listened to the problems of keep-

ing boys interested, and then proposed that they explore and mark the USMB Trail. This might involve study of the official history in class, hiking to locate significant points of history, designing and erecting suitable monuments. The suggestions were looked upon favorably by the group and more information was requested.

Supporting Commander Fred M. Reese at this gathering were Elmer B. Jones, Wendell D. Leavitt, and Folkman D. Brown.

Perceptive Sgt. Major Pomeroy, seeking ways to express appreciation to Battalion members for services rendered, put his talents to work and constructed statuettes, or acquired replica belt buckles of those worn by the original Battalion and Civil War Vets and presented them to the following men: Fred M. Reese, Harold H. Jenson, Elmer B. Jones, Sheldon R. Brewster, Veron P. Curtis, Wendell D. Leavitt, Marvin E. Smith. Charlie's talent and thoughtfulness was very much appreciated.

BATTALION EXHIBIT

President Kate B. Carter announced that the month of April was devoted to a special Mormon Battalion Exhibit at the SUP Pioneer Museum in Salt Lake City. It is hoped that everyone got to enjoy it.

The Pioneer

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Our Readers Write

Let Kids Have The Locomotive

It was so good of Union Pacific to give to Pioneer Park that grand old locomotive as part of its display of relics, artifacts and antiques. Not so good was the proposal to fence it in so the youngsters cannot get in or around it.

Notice what the fence around the locomotive in Liberty Park has done for it, or rather what it has NOT done for it. Scarcely anybody knows it is there. This engine was given to Liberty Park by the D&RGW Railroad and forthwith locked up like a museum piece. All the park patron can do is take a look at it which not many of them do.

It isn't like that the kids can take any parts off the locomotive if allowed to climb aboard to see what it is like up there and what makes it tick—or rather, used to make it tick. Anything

that might possibly be loosened could be welded on tighter before the big engine is officially placed on display. All the belt threads could be fastened on permanently so that nothing could be removed.

Any broken glass could be readily replaced with plastic which wouldn't be too expensive.

Let's not place a fence around it. The big thrill for the kids will be to climb aboard and that will be an experience they will long remember, and what a wonderful lesson in old-time transportation!

This locomotive, a veteran fireman has said, is virtually indestructible if kept clean and painted ever so often. Let the kids have it and let them know it is theirs to enjoy.

—Art Willard

Hattie Funk, Payson, Becomes Utah's 13th Centenarian

Mrs. Hattie Funk of Payson, Utah turned 100 years old on Feb. 14 and a party was held in her honor at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Glen (Lillian) Christensen, attended by a large number of her hundred or more descendants.

"I have always managed to have something to do," said Mrs. Funk in explaining her remarkable longevity, "but now I find I have to take longer rests in between jobs." She does household duties and oftentimes visits her other daughters. Her fond hope right now is to take a flight on an airplane.

Mrs. Funk was born to Marrinor W. and Marie Larson Kingsbury Merrill. Mr. Merrill was a member of the Council of the Twelve, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and was president of the Logan Temple until he was 82 years old. He died in 1937. She married Clarence Funk who died in 1945.

She is quick to point out that she has lived through the lives of all the presidents of the Church since Brigham Young.

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Fort Erected For First Mormon War With Indians

By Herb Hamblin

Shortly after the arrival of the Mormons (July 19, 1847) they built a fort on the Timpanogas, about 30 miles south of Salt Lake City (near American Fork, an early settlement). It was to guard against encroachment by the Ute Indians upon their domain. Jim Bridger wrote Brigham April 19, 1849) that Chief Elk and Chief Walker were urging an attack in Utah Valley. "If friendly, teach them to raise grain and quit stealing." 50 head of cattle were stolen. On February 8, 1850, the Utah Militia attacked them on Provo River. One white killed and 6 were wounded. On the 11th, Redskins fled to Rock Canyon. From thence the whites pursued them to the west and south sides of Utah Lake, "shooting all they could find there." Squaws and papooses "threw themselves upon settlers for protection." 27 warriors fell and thus ended the first Mormon-Indian War.

Mt. Timpanogas, between 11,000' and 12,000', highest in the Wasatch Range, was scaled on July 4, 1923, by Eva Hamlin, her University of Utah classmate, Pearl Lambert Bezzant and the latter's husband, Mark Bezzant. They left American Fork at 5:00 a.m., encountering a glacier near the summit and returned in the late afternoon. Note the primitive gear in the winter scene, and the old Russian cannon, elevated atop a high platform overlooking the barracks and valley. In 1849, all Sutter's lands were raided and sacked. Cannons he "bought" from the Russians (when they left California in 1839) were carried away. The above cannon could be one of them as many Mormons worked for him. It's only use was to scare the Indians and it is doubtful if it were fired.

(Editor's Note: Sutter never paid Russia for the cannons.)
—Courtesy The Pony Express

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THE SUP: Truly A National Organization

*By George C. Lloyd
National Executive Secretary*

A survey of the membership cards of the Sons of Utah Pioneers discloses that the society is indeed a national organization. The twenty chapters in Utah embrace members in most of the counties in the central area of Utah from Logan to St. George.



Mr. Lloyd

There is need for additional membership in the outlying counties, particularly in the eastern and southeastern sections of the state. The two California chapters are active and their enthusiastic members appreciate the ties that bind them to "Zion."

In addition to the sons who are members of functioning groups there are more than one-hundred members at-large who are scattered through most of the states of the Union.

One of the first names to come to our attention is that of Charles Amussen, a master sergeant in the U. S. Air Force, who is stationed at March Air Force Base in California. Another member resides at South Lake Tahoe in California.

TWO SENATORS MEMBERS

Three members are located in Washington D. C. including the two senators from Utah. Two descendants of Howard P. Egan, who now live in Kentucky are on our mailing list and the Reverend Douglas G. Hook in North Dakota also receives "The Pioneer."

In addition to representation in most of our Western States we also send our magazine to Florida, North Dakota, Pennsylvania, Indiana and to two members, Ralph D. Olson and Wesley Peterson in Hawaii. What! No Pioneer in Alaska?

NEWEST LIFE MEMBER

Since the last issue of this magazine went forward, another life member has been added to the group. Oliver R. Smith of the Brigham Young Chapter becomes Life Member No. 116.

Prof. Smith, a teacher in journalism at the Brigham Young University, is a past-president of the Brigham Young Chapter and has always been an active and enthusiastic member.

We are sure he has not forgotten the ride he made with Mayor Ab Jenkins from Nauvoo to Salt Lake nearly 26 years ago. Ab, who established many records on the Salt Flats, was after a new overland speed record, while the 72 canvas covered cars were being guided across country by ply-wood oxen.

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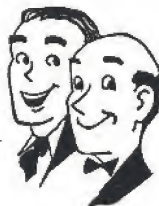
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SUP PROFILES



Darrell V. Knight

Economist • • • Flyer • • • Man Of Faith

Two loves, one desire and an impelling curiosity in childhood blended to mold the rich and abundant life of the Sons of Utah Pioneers and former vice-president of the Pioneer Chapter of Salt Lake City, Darrell Knight.

Early in youth Darrell developed a deep love and appreciation for the mountains where one can come close to his Creator in the reverent company of beautiful trees, lakes and streams. This devotion dictated that after serving a mission for his church, completing his military service, schooling and work, he would eventually, return to his beloved Intermountain West to rear a family, despite rare opportunities and economic advantages elsewhere.

Darrell Knight's second love was for the gospel of Jesus Christ which he had learned most understandingly from his father, the late Vern Knight, so many years auditor and assistant treasurers of The Deseret News, who had a particular gift for explaining the holy word to his family in frequent discussions.

Love of the gospel led Darrell into a number of important positions in the Church, including his present appointment of president of the East Mill Creek Stake Mission. Much of this devotion, he feels, was a heritage from his forefathers who served in the Church, beginning with Joseph Knight, Sr. who protected and assisted the Prophet Joseph Smith in translating the Book of Mormon and establishing the Mormon faith in western New York. The prophet returned this kindness and faithful service by writing Elder Knight's name and those of his sons in "The Lamb's Book of Life."

The Urge To Fly

The impelling urge to fly among the clouds and over the mountains he loved, prompted Darrell to join the U. S. Army Air Force in which he served as a jet pilot for three years after graduating from the University of Utah. Most of his service was in the Strategic Air Command with a jet bomber wing.

Another driving curiosity caught him as a youngster as he saw great buildings going up in and around his native Salt Lake City, or factories, shopping centers of other commercial venture. With such a large investment of time, energy and money, he would often ask himself, "Who decided that this was the right place to build, the right product to sell or produce?" etc.

Somebody must be making important decisions. "On what basis are they being made? Are they the right ones?" This curiosity would not fade away and ultimately shaped Darrell's academic and professional life and he became involved in market research, management analysis and at one time a business consultant.

Allied experience and training however, included sales, marketing and advertising. Many years in these fields have been spent with B. Altman & Co. of New York City, General Electric and IML Frieght, Inc. of Salt Lake City. Teaching marketing and business management on a part-time basis in college almost led to a full-time teaching career but now his teaching talents are devoted almost entirely to teaching the gospel.

Other interests and activities have contributed valuable background to Mr. Knight's most versatile career. He was staff member and editor of his



*Darrell V. Knight
.....scion of noted family*

high school and college newspaper and worked for The Deseret News part-time while attending the U. of U. Writing is still in his blood and every once in awhile he will write a short story for the entertainment of his children. His ambition, when he retires is to write the complete history of the Knight family from Joseph Knight down to the present.

Also A Photographer

Still interested in flying, Darrell has belonged to the Flying Club. Photography also has captured his creative fancy and a fully equipped darkroom in his house at 3396 So. 2940 East in East Mill Creek, when he and his wife Nancy built their home. Nancy is the former Nancy Dame of Holladay, Utah.

Love for the outdoors, expressed in fishing and camping still is tops on the list of priorities for the Knight family during the summer with a newly-acquired trailer to round out the family recreation needs. A wood-working shop also was a must for the domicile and Darrell comes by that naturally as his early church ancestors were millwrights who built grist mills and ground flour and grains.

Post precious of all in the Knight family are the four lovely children—Norrie, 15; Carry 12; Karen 10 and Kristen, 6. They are four reasons why Darrell and Nancy returned home from New York City after Darrell had acquired his masters degree at New York University. Dad and Mom Knight wanted to make sure they could rear their little flock where it could be close to the Church, in this beautiful Mountain West and in an environment more conducive to proper spirituality in the family.

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NEW OFFICERS — New officers for the Box Elder Chapter of the Sons of the Utah Pioneers include: front left, Verl L. Petersen, director, Glen H. Valentine, president; Edwin L. Andersen, director; back left, George R. Craghead, second vice president and Robert T. Jones, first vice president. Absent is James H. Miller, secretary-treasurer.

Too Late To Save 101-Year Old Pioneer Landmark

Another noted Salt Lake City pioneer landmark has fallen before the demolition hammer, with the razing on March 3, of the residence of Henry Grow, designer of the Mormon Tabernacle and the Nauvoo Temple, constructed in 1834.

The Grow place, built in 1872 at 331 Center Street (201 North) and sufficient historical significance to be nominated for designation as an historical site by the Utah Register of Historic Buildings and the National Register of Historic Buildings, but the swift hammer of progress hit faster and harder.

W. Jack Thomas, 188 E Street, owner of the property which has been used as an apartment unit, prior to occupancy as a nursing home, said the building was very old and not in good condition, and that tax increases had made it impractical to use it as a nursing home. Mr. Thomas said the ground will be cleared for parking space.

Death's but a path that must be trod
If man would ever pass to God. — Parnell

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Karl Grant Hale, Lorna Hale, Delsa Hale and Dr. Orson Wright

PRESENTATION AND A CHALLENGE

Karl Grant Hale, Holladay Chapter SUP, joined the select circle of life members on February 9, 1973 at a chapter dinner program. The presentation was a surprise by Grant's mother, Delsa, wife of the late Karl B. Hale, former SUP national president and one of the founders of the Holladay Chapter. Grant's mother is shown pinning the life membership pin on her son's lapel.

In presenting the pin, Dr. Orson B. Wright, national president told the members, wives and guests that, "Life membership in SUP is an investment in the financial security of our great society." He explained that the \$100.00 received for a life membership is placed in a trust fund and only the interest is used for organization expenses. "Wouldn't it be wonderful," Dr. Wright suggested, "if more wives and mothers would give life memberships in SUP to their sons and husbands on their birthdays and at Christmas time?"

—Arthur W. Wiscomb
Life Membership Committee

Battalion Colonel Oliver R. Smith Retires From USAF

Col. Oliver R. Smith, Provo, liaison coordinator of the Air Force Academy for Utah, retired after nearly 31 years of reserve and active duty.

He is also a past SUP chapter president, a recent life member of SUP, and is active in public relations for the Mormon Battalion, as well as a BYU professor in communications. For ten years he has supervised 20 officers from Utah.

He began service as an Army private in World War II and earned a commission at the Army Air Force Officer Candidate School. He then served in operations analysis at 2nd Air Force headquarters in Colorado and Far East Air Force HQ in the Philippines and Japan. He left active duty as a captain at the end of 1945. He returned to Brigham Young University as head of its journalism department in 1946.

In the Air Force Reserve he served two terms as commander of a general training squadron in central and southern Utah, and attended professional courses at Air University and other service schools. He received two honor citations from continental Air Command and a regional award from the Air Force Academy which he served for 14 years.

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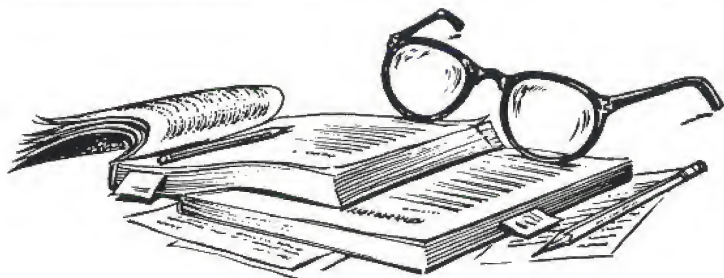
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Journal Of Pioneer History

"The Pioneers of the Southwest and Rocky Mountain Regions," by Joseph Fish, edited by Seymour P. Fish; Brigham Young University Press, xiii plus 555 pp., pocket map, \$10.

This is one of several manuscript volumes written by Joseph Fish, a Mormon pioneer, who trudged across the plains with a wagon train at the age of 10, to join the "Saints" in their Promised Valley.

Not long before his death at age 86, Mr. Fish completed an autobiography. "The Life and Times of Joseph Fish," a personal journal which has been edited by Dr. John H. Kdenkel of Arizona State University. It was published in 1871.

When the Mormons began colonizing northern Arizona in the 1870's, Fish, who had spent most of his life in Parowan, Utah joined the settlers and became the historian for the enterprise. He had previously written a history of the town of Enterprise. After Mr. Fish died in 1926, many of his manuscripts were loaned about and were lost. The last volume recovered came back into possession of the family in 1970. This document made possible the completion of what Seymour B. Fish, a grandson has described as a "Mormon Migration" volume.

Included in "Pioneers of the South-

west and Rocky Mountain Region" are annotated manuscripts covering the Spanish, French, British and American explorations, the fur trade, pioneer missionary work among the Indians, the colonization of California and the Northwest, pioneering in the Southwest and the Arizona Indian wars.

The work is a general history strictly and makes no effort to put forth new theories or interpretations of existing historical writings.

Accompanying the book is a 14 x 24-inch pocket map which delineates the many Mormon migrations of 1830-1847, among which are the journeys from New York to Kirtland, Ohio; Montrose to Iowa to Council Bluffs, the trek to Utah and the Mormon Battalion march to Los Angeles from Iowa.

—Harold Schindler

Historical Quarterly

UTAH HISTORICAL QUARTERLY, 1972 fall edition, Vol. 40, No. 4 published by Utah State Historical Society; yearly membership for \$5 includes subscription, four issues, artistically illustrated; free supplemental materials.

This most recent edition of the Historical Quarterly features a most thorough, yet concise history of the society by Dr. Glen M. Leonard which is a masterpiece of historical recording.

Reviews of the works of noted Utah historians is given well-deserved mention, particularly Andrew Jenson, often-times acclaimed the greatest of them all.

Tribute is paid to Church and the Historical Society's executives for encouraging and developing talented researchers and writers, many of whom made good in a big way, even without formal schooling.

Book reviews, articles on current historical events and news from the society's various departments, round off this most impressive and memorable volume.

—HHJ.

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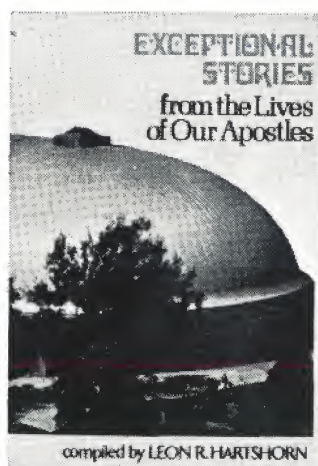
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Chapter Eternal

Hyrum Jenkins

Hyrum Jenkins, 80, member of the East Mill Creek Chapter (Salt Lake) Sons of the Utah Pioneers, died Feb. 17 at his home of natural causes.

Mr. Jenkins was a graduate of Brigham Young University and received graduate training at the University of Utah and Utah State College.

He began his teaching career in the Juab School District in Mammoth where he taught in the elementary school and later in the junior high. He was industrial arts instructor in the Tintic School District, Juab County from 1920 to 1930.

He began teaching in the Salt Lake City District at Bryant Junior High School and moved to South High when this new building was completed. He taught at South until his retirement in 1957. Since his retirement he had been employed by the Wolfe Department Store in the shoe department.

Mr. Jenkins was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and a high priest in the East Mill Creek Ward. He was a fine tenor and sang in the ward choir of which he was the librarian. He was also a member of the Holladay American Legion Post and a veteran of World War I.

Born March 13, 1892 in Goshen, Utah County, to John Laird and Emma Louise Taylor Jenkins, he married Belle Campbell Moyle on June 3, 1916 in Provo. The marriage was solemnized later in the Salt Lake Temple.

Survivors include: widow, two sons and a daughter, Paul M. of Ethiopia; Mrs. E. L. (Maurine) Christensen, Murray; Lt. Col. W. Eugene Jenkins, Germany; six grandchildren and four great grandchildren; a brother and two sisters, Joseph, Salt Lake City; Mrs. Hattie Meads, Soda Springs, Idaho and May Olson, Provo.

Evan A. Madsen

Evan A. Madsen, 71, Sandy, Utah, died Mar. 26 of natural causes in a Murray hospital.

Mr. Madsen was a member of the Temple Quarry Chapter, Sons of the Utah Pioneers and was past president at the time of his death. He served many years as chorister with his wife as accompanist.

He was a school teacher in various Arizona and Utah school districts.

In church activities he was bishop of the Sandy Third Ward. He and Mrs. Madsen served as directors of the Church Information Service at the Carthage Jail.

Evan Andrew Madsen was born Dec. 21,

1901 at Mt. Pleasant, Sanpete Co., Utah to Andrew Oscar and Rozina Recsher Madsen. He married Edna Rae Rust, Dec. 21, 1928 at Mesa, Ariz. LDS Temple.

Survivors: widow, sons, daughters, Evan W., Los Altos, Calif.; Andrew J., Salt Lake City; Mrs. Kaye (Mary Lou) Nichols, Malalla, Ore.; Mrs. Howard (Rosalie) Pierson, Sandy; 12 grandchildren; brother, sisters, Howard F., Mrs. Jessie Brody, both Sandy; Mrs. Alpha Balle, Mrs. Viola Spencer, both Payson; Mrs. Marjorie Riley, Salt Lake City.

Funeral services were held Mar. 28 in the Sandy Third Ward Chapel.

Alfred C. Furse

Alfred Cecil Furse, 81, long-time member of the Temple Quarry Chapter, Sons of Utah Pioneers, died Feb. 23, 1973 of injuries suffered in a car-pedestrian accident at 59th South and State Street, Sandy.

A retired school teacher, he was a custodian with the Jordan School District and a former employee with Utah-Idaho Sugar Co. and of the U. S. Smelter & Refining Co. In addition to his activities with the SUP, he was active in scouting and was awarded the Silver Beaver.

He was born July 12, 1891 in Norwich, England to Albert Arthur and Pleasance Taylor Furse. He married Clarissa Saunders on Mar. 4, 1904 in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. She died Feb. 22, 1967. He married Louise Butters Heath on Sept. 18, 1967.

Survivors include his widow; sons and daughters, George P., Monte Sereno, Calif.; Alfred S. Bothell, Wash; Bernurr S., Midvale; Charles S., Provo; Glen S., Kaysville; Grant S., Mrs. Lawrence T. (Patricia E.) Cardall, Mrs. Cecil A. (Pleasance) Skinner, all of Salt Lake; Mrs. Leo L. (Gladys) Lundberg, Sandy; Mrs. Morris D. (Afton) Parkinson, Rexburg, Ida.; Mrs. Jack L. (Betty Ann) Johnson, Springville; 57 grandchildren, 24 great-grandchildren; brother, sister, E. Harry, Salt Lake; Mrs. William (Mildred) Watson, Santa Cruz, Calif.

Funeral services were held Feb. 27 in the West Jordan Stake Center and burial was in the West Jordan Cemetery.

Angus Cannon Kirk

Angus Cannon Kirk, 77, member at large, Sons of Utah Pioneers since 1965, died March 20, 1973 at his home on Yale Ave. in Salt Lake City, of natural causes.

A prominent construction executive, he was co-owner and director of the A. J. Kirk Company; developer and builder of the Kirk-Naylor Heights Subdivision and was with the F. Cline and Brothers Wholesale Co. for a number of years. He also worked for Utah Power & Light.

Mr. Kirk was a veteran of World War II. In church activities he was a high priest in Bonneville Stake.

Survivors: widow; son, daughters, Dr. Donald A., Mrs. William (Mildred) Naylor, Mrs. Melvin (Darlene) Van Duren, all Salt Lake City; 18 grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; brother, sister, Arthur, Salt Lake City; Mrs. Cecilia Johnson, Whittier, Calif.

Funeral services were held Mar. 23 in the Yalecrest Ward Chapel and burial was in the Salt Lake City Cemetery.



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